disc with the request of the Assembly. It will be rembered that Mr. Robinson's resolutions, instructing our Senators and Representatives to surrender all territory South of 36° 30′, that is New-Mexico, Arisons & Co., to Slavery, as a means of inducing traitors to behave themselves, was referred to a Special Combined of the Assembly adopted a resolution asking the Assembly adopted a resolution asking the dense to appoint a Committee to meet and act with that of the Assembly as the Joint Committee on Federal Relations, to which, as a matter of course, all Union-saving resolutions would properly be referred for consideration. Mr. Colvin called ap this resolution of the Assembly, and moved its adoption by the Sente. This motion Mr. Hammend opposed in Sente. This motion Mr. Hammend opposed in Sente. This motion Mr. Hammend opposed in the two the property of the Assembly and moved its adoption by the Sente. This motion Mr. Hammend opposed in the two property of the Assembly and moved its adoption by the Sente. This motion Mr. Hammend opposed in the sentence of the Mr. H. insisted that the people of New-York had already passed upon the existion involved in Mr. Robinson's resolutions, and fird recorded their soleam verdict of 50,000 majority against it. He saw no reason for submitting to a joint committee a question which had been already submittee fairly, discussed, and unmistakably decided by a committee of the whole people. The adoption of the Assembly resolutions would be a complete, total surrender of all that had been guined for freedom and uphold the principles enunciated and adopted by the fallers and founders of the Republic—principles which had just been indorsed by an overwhelming amjority of the people—would induce traitors to robel against the legality constituted authorities and government of the country, let the rebellion come, and on the heads of the traitors must rest the responsibility. He would so be expected to a peak of the prople and decided this question at the ballot-box anderstandigly—they had

frend the right.

Ar. Colvin replied to Mr. Hammond in a speech which was mainly devoted to a plea for Squatter Soverigaty, and would have been well enough perhaps only for the notorious fact that the adoption of that great principle," as the small giant calls it, would not help the case at all. Where has Mr. Colvin been there last six months that he has not even that the sheeholders have almost unanimously spat upon and liked out not only Squatter Sovereignty, but the line Squatter Sovereign himself? Douglas has discovered the fact and has already backed down from his position. Mr. Spinels quoted scripture at Senator Hammond,

and the Sanate adjourned without taking a vote on the question of a Joint Committee on Federal relations. There are tinde ones here who regret Mr. Hammond's directness and plainness of speech. Yet unless I great-tentsprehend the feeling, the current of feeling in the Legi-lature, a majority will so far coloride with the Legi-lature, a majority will so far colacide with Mr. Hammond as to agree that the Assembly resolutions cought not to pass. Indeed it is a question whether the Special Committee of the Assembly will rake a favorable report. Whatever may be thought of it e debate in the Senate, it must be admitted that it is hen productive of some good, since it has induced spinols and other Democratics to "search the Scrip-

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A motion has been made in the Senate to add two more members to the Committee on Military Affairs, with a view to the thorough overhauling and reorganization of the a liftary system of the State, the organization of the a liftary system of the State, the organization of corps of Engineers, and supperse and miners. It is also in contemplation to authorize the raising of winnteers, and put the State in a position where she can render efficient aid in sustaining the Government, though the necessity for such assistance unhappily arise. Mr. Robertson has introduced a bill to encourage and protect the growth of oysters in the East River—the ame bill which passed the Senate last year and failed to be acted upon in the Home. He has also introduced a bill, which has been sent to the Judiciary Committee, seathing notaries to file their signatures with the Sentary of State. The bill also gives the power to administer oaths and take proof and acknowledgments in my part of the State under their official seal, which shell be welld throughout the State.

The Judiciary Committee have reported for the consideration of the Senate Mr. Ramsey's bill to amend the law relating to divorce. The bill provides that in addition to the causes for which divorce may be granted there either party to the marriage contract shall have willfully deserted the other for a period of three years preceding the application for divorce; also where either party shall have been subjected by the other to creef and inhuman treatment so as greatly to impair the health or endanger the life, thereby rendering it must be they privated in the State for five years proceding such upplication.

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In the Assembly, Mr. Finch has given notice of a bill to levy canal tolls on competing railroads during the season of camal navigation. From present appearance, all the tolls likely to be collected under this bill will be paid over at the capital before the Legisluture adjourns.

Mr. Sherwood has introduced a bill to confirm the

Mr. Sherwood has introduced a bill to centire the courset of John Slattery with the Common Council for grading Eightlicht street, between Fifth avenue and the Ent River.

Mr. Fierce has introduced the following resolutions into the Assembly:

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Resolved That said Gommittees be also requested to report no hilber a special set of isocroposition, the object of which can be stanged under general laws, in pursuance of the provision of the Casadastion on that subject.

THE SUBJUGATION OF HORSES.

RAREY'S FOURTH LECTURE.

soon as Mr. Rarey had made a comfortable fortone in England, and could get away from his classes of instruction, he set out on his travels to see the horses of various countries. He had long been of the opinion that the Arabian barb of the present day was much inferior to his progenitors of the time of Alraschid, because of the scanty dist on which the race had lived for the centuries which had intervened. To verify this theory he went to the Sahara itself, where he could see the horses, study their diet, and learn the management to which they were subjected. His observations gave him no reason to change the opinions be had entertained, and since then he has boildy expressed them in public. When we recollect that the appearance, health and strength of animals as well as man depend, in great part, upon their diet, it seems reasonable to suppose that judicious crossing, nutritious fare, a genial climate. and no very hard usage, should have made the English roughbred of this generation far superior to the Darley and Godolphin Arabians or their immediate relatives. And it is no more difficult to believe that Mr. Rarey's other theory, that the little Stelland ponies, which he shows on the stage at Niblo's may trace a direct descent from

Arabian herses taken centuries ago to the stormbeaten barren isles off the north coast of Scotand. Clearly the Shetland pony must be descended from well-shaped progenitors, and not from mules or der kies; for, though pigmies, they are full of good points. We venture to say that if Mr. Rarey should bried three generations from the two pairs of ponies he has in ported, giving them a generous diet, they will endually lose their present diminitiveness, and in time approximate to the size of the Exmoore and Highlandets that are in common use at this time in Wales and

One morning when the traveling party of Mr. Rarcy was encamped on the desert beyond Damascus, a valsable Arabish borse, belonging to his friend Major France, became suddenly furious, rushed upon and trampled his groom, and caused tramendous excitement shong the Arabs who had clustered about the party. The horse was a high-spirited, noble animal, whose tatural temper had been spoiled by English management, and he recented with all his force some ill-treatment he had received at the hands of the groom. Every that to parify or control him was unavailingly tried the Arabs and Er glish outside, and word was finally brught to Major Fruser in his tent of the desperate condition of things. In this crisis, Mr. Rurey's aid was decome invoked. The indomitable horse-tamer fielded out to the erowd, coolly surveyed the furious

borse, motioned the chattering Arabs to stand back and the old sheik alone to approach. Out from Barcy's pockets came the two little leathern straps, and then he went regularly to work, approaching gently, speak ing softly, touching cautiously, and at last getting straps and girth adjusted. The battle was bravely contested, the victory speedy as usual, and in less than h if an hour from the time that he made his first at-

Rarey backed him for the rest of the journey.

There was another exciting contest at the lecture at Niblo's on Saturday. A wild Mustang mare, companion to the game little thing that Rarey conquered as his first lecture, had kindly been offered by the owner. She was more headstrong, wicked and spirited than the other, and her struggles for liberty were tremen dons. We saw the process of haltering her in her loose box at the stable. It occupied an hour and three quarters, and needed the united strength of Mr. Rarey and two assistants to accomplish it even in that tim The mad little beast pulled back, flung both heels into the air, struck out with her fore feet, crowded the men against the wall, and even leaped against the brick wall in front of her with the force of a bettering-ram. She broke a stout leather head-stall, but it was finally replaced, with another one to give additional security her head was tied to the manger by three ropes, strong bridle was put upon her, and thus she was led around to Niblo's by two men. She was far worse t handle than when she was caught wild on the pampas for rough breaking on the plains and rough handling afterward had developed a malicious spirit in her of the most decided character. She was, therefore, in just the condition to make a "splendid fight" on the stage, and thus satisfy these who go to Niblo's rather to see a gladiatorial combat than to learn Rarey's system.

After showing Cruiser as usual, a gentle horse w introduced and the system of breaking explained. A large stubborn bay cart horse, ugly in looks and some what vicious in behavior, but showing nothing of that intense nervous agitation that old Peacock evinced on Thursday night was then introduced. He resisted the process of subjugation for a long time, frequently recovering his legs whenthrown, and giving much amusement to the andience by his stubborn resistance to the arts of the indomitable Rarcy.

The Mustang mare was then led in, or rather dragge

in, two men after her. She took a survey of the house, and then as Rarey approached in front, rose on he hind legs, and quick as lightning struck at him with ber fore feet. For several minutes she thus met his every advance, and showed a desperate malice, and agility of the most extraordinary nature. The audience shuddered with approbansion lest Mr. Rarey might be killed, and breathed freer as he escaped unharmed. It was really a dangerous thing to take up the leg of suc an animal, and all of Mr. Rarey's motions were mad in the most deliberate and cautious manner. The mar finally, in striking out, eaught her left fore foot in the bridle, and fell to her knees. When she rose, Mr Rarey by an adroit motion managed to get her foot in his hand, and holding it gently, he had the strap buckled and the leg confined in a moment. The other leg was then secured, and the struggle commenced. The Mus tang fought long and well, but her exertions only ex hausted her the sconer; and at the end of a quarter an bour she gave up the contest, and suffered he self to be mounted and ridden all around the ring.

The house was crowded in every part as usual, and the audience gave unmistakable evidence of having been a ti-fied with the lecture. Mr. Rarcy was twice called before the curtain, and anneunced that his next lecture would be given on Tuesday evening next.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH STAR. The North Star arrived on Saturday evening, bring

ing Panama dates to the 4th of January, and Californ tates to the 21st of December. Her specie list is as

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ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

On Saturday eight pieces of ordnance arrived at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, five of which were from Richnond, and the remainder from Waterviet.

The official circulars addressed by the Government to

the officers of surveying vessels related to matters of ordinary surveying business, and had nothing to do whatever with the crisis.

On Friday last a Board of Officers convened at An napolis for the final examination of the class of midshipmen who graduated in June, 1859. Capt. Du Pont was President of the Board. The young men examined stand good chances of speedy advancement if they possess even an average share of merit.

The following are the latest resignations in the Army and Navy: Major Van Dorn, 2d Dragoons; Lieut Forney, 10th Infantry: Lieut. T. P. Pelot, J. H. North, R. T. Chapman, T. B. Mills; Acting Midship man S. S. Gregory; Licut. Stribling, and Capt. Harttein of Resolute notoriety.

We have already noticed Capt. Taylor's detachment from our marine barracks here. His new post is at Fort Washington, D. C., where he commands 46 U. S. marines. All the roenforcements recently sent to headquarters make the Washington garrison guard mount to 170 men.

The troops that returned in the Star of the West which were transported to Morrie's Island at 8 a. m vesterday, are not to be attached to regiments for the present. They are to be made ready for marching

A detackment of U. S. marines, and one of sailors arrived at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard on Saturday evenng, having been lately attached to the corvette St Mary's, of the Pacific squadron. The sailors wer transferred to the North Carolina, and the marines to the barracks. Capt. Brevoort expects orders to send the latter to Washington.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

LAUNCH OF THE CITY OF BOSTON.

The steamboat City of Boston, a fine specimen naval architecture, was faunched on Saturday morning from Sneden & Co.'s yard, Greenpoint. She was started from her ways at 10 o'clock, and went off in beautiful style. A sloop at the time was coming up the stream, and the steamer rushed across her bows at a distance of not more than fifty feet, and throwing the men on the schooner into some consternation. It was in readinese, as it was supposed it would be necessary to draw her a portion of the way across the river, to the Novelty Works, where her machinery is to be put in; but, instead, they had about as much as they could do to keep her from striking the pier on this side.

Her dimensious are: Length, 300 feet; width, 38 feet; with 13 feet depth of hold. She will have three water-tight compartments, which is two more than other Sound boats. She is considered one of the strongest built keelson boats of her size. Sho will have a single beam-engine, 80 inches in diameter, and 12 feet stroke, and will probably be ready for service about the let of May.

At Panama, Jan. 4, United States steamers Sarams and Wyoming; ships Lancaster, Cyane, and St. Mary s. The steamers Saranac and Wyoming were to sail on the 6th, in search of the missing ship Levant. The steamship North Star arrived here yesterday, with the officers, 110 seamen, and the marines of the United States sleep-of-war St. Mary's, at Panama.

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMESTS .- At the Winter Garden Mr. Jefferson ontinnes through this week his funny burlesque Mareppa," with favorice farces. Next week Mr.

Booth will appear.

At Niblo's Mr. Forrest repeats "Damon" to-night: Mr. Rarey talks horse on Tuesday night, and so through the week.

At Wallack's to-night, "Playing with Fire;" and to-morrow night a new five set French play, "The Lady of St. Tropez"-a high-strung sensation piece. At Laura Keene's, "The Seven Sisters" for one mor

At the Bowery, a new equestrian drama, "The Ter-ror of the Road," in addition to the asual ring perform-

At Barnum's, a domestic drams, "Smiles and Tears. and "The Magic Well."

The anniversary of Franklin's Birthday will be eele brated by the New-York Typographical Society, on Thursday evening next, at the Printers' Library, No. 3 Chambers street. Addresses will be delivered by good speakers, with other entertainments. Gratuitons tickets of admission may be obtained of the members.

Mr. Helper will deliver his lecture on "Two Systems of Labor" this evening at Chinton Hall.

YORKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH .- The Rev. Jos. L. Hodge was yesterday installed as paster of the Baptist Church in Eighty-third street, between Second and Third avenues. Sermous were preached by the Rev. Mr. Hodge in the morning and afternoon, and in the evening addresses were made by the Rev. Drs. Hiscox, Gillette, and others. The attendance was quite large. The congregation has hitherto been presided over by

FUNERAL OF PROF. HACKLEY OF COLUMNIA COL-LEGE.—The funeral of the late Charles W. Hackley, Professor of Astronomy in Columbia College, took place at Trinity Chapel, in Twenty-fifth street, on Suturdsy, at 2 p. m. The President and faculty of the College, together with about two hundred students in their college robes, assembled at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Highee previous to the funeral. In the church, the Episcopal services for the burial of the dead were read and chanted, the Rev. Dr. Chauncey, Bishop Potter, and the Rev. Dr. Duffie, chaplain of Columbia College, officiating. Prof. Hackley's remains were taken to the receiving vault at St. Mark's Church, to await interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Sweet Bearvolent Society.-The annual meeting of the Swiss Benevolent Society took place at Del monico's, corner of Chambers street and Broadway, on Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. About thirty gentlemen were present, among them the Swiss Consul, Mons. L. P. De Luze. The reports of the officers were made, and a variety of business was considered looking to the welfare of the Society. By the Treasurer's report it appeared that the balance on hand was about \$3 500. The following gentlemen were elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, Mr. T. M. Paillard; Vice-President, Mr. L. P. De Laze (Consul); Treasurer and Secretary, N. Howard. The following were elected as commissaire: Messre. David Magnin, A. Gerber, Egg, and Schneely.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.-At the meeting of this Board on Saturday, James Conner of the First Ward was dismissed from the Department for intoxication, and Thomas Wallace was served in like manner for absenting himself from his post four days wit' out leave.

Officer Wolf was transferred from the Twenty-line to the Fifteenth, and Officer Burns vice persa.

A NEW CARPET.-We have been shown by Mr. Alex. Smith, carpet weaver, of West Farms, N. Y., a rell of corpeting manufactured by him on a new loom of his invention, which seems to us of great promise. It resembles very closely the Axminster, has a very strong drift, with a hundred different shades of color, and is inferior in softness and general effect to no carpet we ever saw. It is said to be much cheaper than any European rival. Specimens may be seen at No. 300

THE DEATH OF JUDGE KENT-MEETING OF THE Bar.-There was a well-attended neeting on Saturday of the members of the bar, to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Wm. Kent. Judge Ingraham was called on to precide. Addresses were made by Mesers. John Van Buren, B. T. Silliman, ex-Judge Foot, the Hon. Judge Clerke, the Hon. Hugh Maxwell, James T. Brady, Wm. Cartie Noyes, Tiden, and others. The following resolutions were

Tiden, and others.

adopted:

Resolved, That the members of the Bar of the City of NewYork, are profoundly sensible of the loss sestained by them in
the death of their late associate. When Kent.

Resolved. That is contemplating the character of our deceased
orather, we naturally and foundly revert to those qualities of his
mind and heart which graced his personal demeaner and intercourse; to his ever-cheerful temper—his warm affections end
county pupilshies—his frost and physical squirements which
are passessed in such richness, and head in such cover-ready commands.

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now lost to us forever, we should not omit to teatify our high apnow lost to us forever, we should not omit to teatify our high ap-

Resolved, That while thus mindful of the personal attractions now lost to as forever, we should not omit to testify our high appreciation of the professional learning, the clear and personsive method of reasoning, the nice power of discrimination, unwarying industry artist sumes of justice, infertible integrity and great practical wisdom which litestrated and adorned his extern as a leading member of the Bar and as a distinguished Judge of this Circuit, reflecting additional honor upon the great name he inhorited, and piacing his memory justly by the side of that of his historicous father.

Resolved, That we tender the expression of our sincere condelence to the affilicted family of the deceased, and that a copy of this resolution, signed by the officers of this meeting, be transcribed to them, and be also published in the newspapers of this city.

Union Volunteers .- On Saturday evening, an enhusiastic meeting was held at the Mercer House, for the purpose of forming another company of Union Volunteers, one having already been organized some nights previous, at the Republican Headquarters, nights previous, at the Republican Headquarters, No. 814 Broadway. About 80 young men were present, many of whom are attached to the First Division N. Y. S. M. Alhan Rutherford was called to the chair and the minutes of the first meeting, which was nerely informal, were read by Mr. Hassler, the Secretary. F. J. White then took the floor, and begged to say a few words in explanation of the present movement, imasmed as many were present who were not at the last meeting. He then proceeded to state the reason for which they had assembled, alluding to the course pursued by South Carolina in seceding from the Ution.

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reason for which they had assembled, alluding to the course pursued by South Carolina in seceding from the Ut ion.

Mr. Hassler called the gentleman to order—his point being that, according to the conditions of their assembling, the meetings were not to purtake of a sectional or colitical character.

The point of order being ruled out by loud cries of "Go on," "Go on," Mr. White continued, disclaiming that his remarks partock of a sectional character. The people of South Carolina, he said, had dared to hoist their piratical flag over the "stars and stripes," and had sent Commissioners to Washington. They had aroused a lion where they believed a lamb to be, and had united the North—Democrate, Republicans, and all other political parties—upon the broad platform of protecting the Constitution and the Union. In furthernance of this end they had met, and, if the conflict should come, they would be ready to do their duty. The shedding of a brother's blood was terrible, but it was worse to stand calmly looking at treason, and not make an effort to repress it.

The organization rell was then read and signed by about sixty persons. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas Recent events show that this Union of States, founded by our fathers, and cemeated with their blood, is in danger of the Union, the Constitution, for elby if we must—and believing that the nural effect of a volunteer organization at this cries will be to show that we are in secrect in our endowers to preserve the Union that therefore

Resteed, That we do hereby form ourselves into a military organization, to be known as Company A, First Regiment, Union of States, and we do hereby agent to shide by the Constitution of the Union was founded by the constitution of the United States, and be governed by the by-laws of this company as they horsefor agents aton, to be known as Company A, First Regiment, Union of States, and we do hereby agent to shide by the Constitution of the Union by horsefor appear.

Allen Rutherford was chosen tempor

Secretary.

Some talk was had about wearing cockades, and adopting a uniform similar to the Zonave dress.

On Friday last a regimental organization, to be

known as the 1st Regiment Union Volunteers, wa effected at No. 814 Broadway, the services of with will be tendered to his Excellency, the Governor, at an early day.

THE WAY THE CHAMBERLAIN CONTROVERSY WAS

SETTLED.—Immediately after the decision of Judy Hilton had been rendered, on Friday afternoon, Mr. Devlin went to the Sheriff's office, and within tenminutes Deputy Sheriff Crumbie was dien ched is pursuit of Mr. Platt, but failed to find him that evening. On Saturday morning, Judge Barnard of the Supreme Court having denied Mr. Platt's application or a writ of error, and decided that his removed was egal, and that his sur essor had been regular y appointed, Mr. Devim received a note from the ex-Cham-berlain appointing a meeting at I o'clock, at which time Mr. Platt made a surrender of the books and papers appertaining to the office. Mr. Devlin, with his counsel, then waited upon Judge Broason for consultation as to the course to be pursued to get the money, and was advised that, inasmuch as Mr. Platt was no longer Chamherkin, he had nothing to do with the city moneys or deposit in the Park Bank, and that if he (Mr. Devlin) had u ade up his mind to change the place of deposit all be had to do was to say so to the managers of that institution. The new Chamberlain, therefore, prepared a formal notification to the Park Bank that he had, under his official bond, selected the Broadway Bank as the place of deposit, and demanded the surrender of the money for the purpose of so depositing it. The officers of the Park Bank expressed a willingness to comply therewith, but, as a matter of favor, desired time to confer with their attorney upon the subject. The books on Saturday afternoon were removed to the Broadway Bank. Mesers. Ovington and Leavenworth retain their positions as clerks under the new Chamber-

THE FIFTH WARD HOMICIDE .- On the night of the 31st of December a man named Roger Loftus was stabled at the corner & Worth street and Broadway, as was supposed by a Prussian named Michael Josten. Loltus was taken to the New-York Hospital, where he died on Saturday morning. Joeten and a woman named Catharine Carr, with whom he was talking at the time, were arrested and locked up to await the result of the injuries inflicted upon Loftus. Coroner Schirmer held an inquest on the body yesterday, when the evidence of the imprisoned woman gave snother version of the fatal affray. Catharine, who is a woman of the town, testified that on the night of Dec. 31 she stood at the corner of Worth street and Broadway, talking with Josten, when the deceased, who was intoxicated, came staggering up the street toward them. As he was towing them he ran heavily against Joston, whereupon the latter seized hold of him. A struggle ensued between them, during which they slipped and both fell to the pavement. Loftus regained his feet first, and was advancing toward his prestrate antagonist and preparing to kick him in the face, when Catharine drew a small per-knife from her pocket and plunged it into his left shoulder. She says she had no intention of doing him a serious injury, but simply wanted to prevent further fighting. Unfortunately, the little venpon severed one of the arteries of the arm, and the injured man bled so freely as to render his immediate removal to the Hospital a matter of necessity. Hemorrhage ensued, resulting in death from exhaustion attendant upon the loss of blood. After hearing the evi dence of this witness, the Coroner submitted the case to the Jury, who soon returned the following verdict: We find that the deceased came to his death from exhaustion, produced by a wound at the hands of Catha-rine Carr, gven while Michael Josten was engaged in a fracas with the deceased." The prisoner, in reply to the usual interrogatories, stated that she was a prostitute, 19 years of age, lived at No. 67 Sullivan street and was a native of Ireland. She was committed to the Tombs to await a trial. Josten was sent to the House of Detention to secure his attendance at Court as a witness. Catharine exculpates him from all blame in the matter, and charges that the deceased brought the difficulty about by his rule conduct. Leftus was a native of Ireland, 21 years of age.

ATO YOR THE REBELS!

Sin: Yesterday and to-day I have seen gone in boxes marked for Charleston, S. C., on the walk in front of a store in Maiden lane. Is it not the duty of our United States Murchal to

prevent these arms from being sent to those in open reellion against the Federal Government? There may have been a lot of them put on board the Columbia, which it is now supposed will be dispatched

by her agents or owners to Charleston for the revoludoniers to take possession of as they have the Marion. Mexon ITEMS. -On Saturday night the little daugh-

ter of Mrs Shaw, of No. 183 Sullivan street was subrightfully burned, in consequence of her clothes taking fire at the grate, that her life is despuired of. Mrs. Shaw having cocacion to abit a neighbor, locked her three children in the room and left them.

ing knocked insensible by the latter with a piece of plank. Surns was taken to the Heapital, and Early occaped.

SUDDEN DEATHS.—A respectably dressed old gentleman, a native of Germany, while in Quinn's barber shop. So, use Wooster street, on Saturday night, suddenly dropped to the floor and expired. The bady was taken to the Eighth Ward Statter Home, where it gwaits identification. The deceased had each in his possession. A Augustus Saker of No. 30 Baster street, who retired to bird on Saturday in apparently good health, was found dead in his room, yeterlay morning... And Howard an intemperate Irish woman, living at No. 7 Cow Hay, Five Potuta, died indensity on hattridy evening. Inquests on the above cases will be held this morning.

A HORE IN A DRUG STORE.—One of the horses attached to stage No. 401 of the Knickerbocker Line, naving been over worked, was selied with the blind staggment Saturday wight to hiscarker street, and rushing violating the hiscarker street, and rushing violating the hiscarker street, and rushing violating the hiscarker street, and rushing violating access the sidewalk, fell through the large plate-glass window of Camp & Co. a drug-tore, No. 217 Bloccare is rest. He was spendity rect. and from his ur pleasan position, but not until about \$200 worth of property had been demontabled.

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Obadish F. Bowden agt. Warren F. Shattuck

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-JAN. 12.—Before Judge

THE STAGROUND MUTINY AND HONICIDE.

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Before Judge Hitten.

SCRNE IN CURIT.

Mine Westheim sat Christian Huff.

Ehortly before 12 o clock, Mr. Clegg, of the firm of Clegg & Semlet, entered the Court-room, and saked to interrupt he regular proceedings a member. He said the dourt had just been imposed upon for the second time in the above-sulfilled action, an order discharging the defendant from custedy having been fraudaliently obtained. He said the had in his hand a notice of metion for such discharge, to be heard at 12 o'clock, and that, happening to peas torsugh the Sheriff's office, he had there is the best an order discharge to the defendant had been already remared, though not yet 12 o'clock. The defendant had once already remared, though not yet 12 o'clock. The defendant had once he ore been discharged from impromement in this section, the publishiff receiving no notice, and only after the setting saide of that proceedings, and the greatest difficulty and dolay, had he been resurrested.

pathills receiving and the greatest difficulty and dolay, had he been rearrested.

Byon this statement the Court made an order annulling and vastling the dicharge, and directing the matter to come up before him on Monday, at 11 c'cleck. Mir. Cleg went to the Eldridge street Jall, reaching it before the prisoner had got through with the formalifies of his release. The defendant is considered that the prisoner had got through with the formalifies of his release.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINEE-JAN. 12.-Befor SENTENCE FOR ARSON IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Frederick Freund having been convicted of arson in
the first degree by setting first to the premises he occupied in
Pirision street was brought up for soutence. The Judge said
that the law gave the Court no discretion, in passing sentence,
and the prisoner must be sent to the State Prison for life.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—Jas. R.—Before Justices
QUACKARNOWS, OMDORS, and Svennas.
John Demming, petty larceny, fined \$5; Palk K sne,
disorderly house, fined \$28; Philip Keartney, assent and pattery, fined \$5; Daniel O'Kvefe assent and bettery Pententiary
two months; Hen-ietta Myers, petty larceny, House of Rafuge;
Thos. Philips and Wm. Bartlett fined \$5 each for contempt of
court in non-sitendance as witnesses.

BROOKLYN ITEMS. HORRIBLE MUNDER-A FATHER CUTS HIS CHILD'S

THROAT .- A most revolting murder was perpetrated on

Saturday evening by a man named James Martin, residing in Bergen street, third house cast of Powers street, the victim being his own child, an infant, one and a half years of age. The circumstances attending the dreadful deed, obtained from different sources, are as follows: Martin is an Englishman, and his wife a native of Ireland. They have been married about twelve years, and had four children, the eldest ten years of age. He is a bookbinder by trade, and has worked in the establishment of E. A. Lambert & Co., stationers, &c., William street, New-York, for the past twenty years. On Satur-day he was at work as usu-l. After leaving the chop he took several drinks of liquor before going home When he entered the house he became irritable and a misunderstanding occurred between bimself and wife. They quarreled for some time, when she threatened to him arrested, and went out for the purpose of calling in a policeman. It was only a feint on her part, however; her object was to frighten him so as to restore peace. After stay ing for some time she returned, and as she entered the door he came rushing out in a state of wild excitement. She closed the door and went into the betroom, when the horrid spectacle of her murdered child presented it self to her view. It was lying on the bed with its throat cut from ear to ear; the bed was saturated with blood, a large pool of blood was on the floor near the bedroom door, and there were drops and marks of blood from the bed to the Meanwhile, Martin went to the City Hall, and kept pacing up and down the passage in the basement for some time. It was then 121 o'clock. Officer Caster, who was on night duty in the office of the Inspector of Police, came out, and, observing him for a moment, asked what the matter was; and, as he was a welldies-ed, gentlemanly-looking man, requested him to come into the office and make his business known. Martin stated that he wanted a policeman; that he had killed his child, and wanted to give himself up to the law. The officer remarked, "I guess you have not done anything as bad as that," whereupon Martin replied, "Oh, yes, I have; and God knows that I loved that child," at the same time drawing his right hand from his pocket, and exhibiting a razor, with which he said be committed the deed. The razor and his hands, the officer then noticed, were succared all over with blood. The officer asked his reasons for committing so atrocious a crime, to which he replied, that he wa jenlous of his wife; that they had a quarrel in consequence, and that, somehow or other, he did not know how, he had cut his child's throat. Here he evinced great mental suffering, and requested the officer, for God's sake, to lock him up. The officer complied with his request, and confined him in one of the cells. After the prisoner has been properly secured, the

officer went to Martin's bouse. It is a three-story brick dwelling, occupied by two families, that of Mar tin's living on the first floor. There is also a house on the rear of the lot, both of which are owned by the miserable man. The apartments are finely furnished. and everything new, neat, and clean. The officers having been admitted by the hall door by Mrs. Martin, could see nothing unusual in either room, or in the manner of the lady. Ste appeared composed and acted as if nothing unusual had occurred. He asked what the difficulty was, to which she replied that there was no difficulty. He then interrogated her shout the child, stating that her bushend had confessed to having injured it. She showed signs of alarm on learning this fact; in answer to the direct question whether Mr. Martin had cut his child's throat, she answered that he had not, "I only made him believe so," she continued, "I only wanted to have him think he had." The officer asisted on seeing the child, and, without further cerenoney, went into the bedroom, which is in the rear of the front parlor, where he saw the face of a chubby, beautiful infant, but there were no marks of blood, and neither were any marks of blood visible about the bed or in the room. He uncovered the body, and found it lying in a pool of blood, its threat gashed from ear to ear. Mrs. Martin was present at the time, and, seeing the officer determined, told him that the child was dead-of which fact he had the most undoubted the officer observed that the floornear the bedroom door had recently been serubbed and there were other evi-dences that blood had been wiped up in different places. and that the bed had been rearranged since the commis-

sion of the bloody deed. The recr woman seemed to sympathize greatly with her husband. She denied having had a quarrel. She said he was subject to fits of insanity; he had at times been afflicted in that way for years. One year ago he became so bud that it was necessary to get him out of the way, and so, by the advice of his brother, he was sent to England. He remained away until two months. ago, when he returned in an apparently same state of nind. He resumed his work, and was "all right until Saturday evening, when his actions convinced bethat the old malady bad returned. He was not a drinking man-was a good husband, and she hoped no harm would be done him, as she could not get along without his aid. The officer then retired.

At the inquest yesterday it was shown that the unhappy man was subject to frequent fits of insanity, caused by a fall down stairs, by which he injured his head. At such times he would threaten to kill the bildren, and behave violently. In his same moments he requested his wife to call an officer at such times, and when he assailed her without cause, calling her vile rames, on Saturday night, she went for an officer, as he had previously advised. Officer Caster testified:

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I had a conversation with the prisoner this morning; he told
no that he had a quar el with his wife has tright and that was
wey he did it, he said it was jealously and that the difficulty had
valued for some time; I asked him if he thought the oblid was
not his, and he said that he did not know; asked him if his hand
had ever been affected so no to make him decauged at any time,
and he splied that it had; he said he was perfectly same this
mounting, and that his mind was all right; he was some when, I
saw him in the hall—thought at first hat he had been dricking,
but afterward concluded he had not, he was a good deal excited.

The same and th The Jury after a short deliberation, rendered the

following verdict:

That the said Alice Frances Martin came to her death by
That the said talice Frances the threat with a raser in the tands
of Janes Marin, on the night of the 12th of January, 1881." Deputy Coroner Hamilton Kent and Officer Custer brought the prisoner to the Coroner's Office, where the usual questions were propounded to him. He said his name was James Martin; 38 years of age; born in London, England; bookbinder by trade; and preferred to say nothing to the charge against him.

FATAL Accident.-On Saturday afternoon, a fatal secident occurred on the corner of Leonard and North Second streets, E. D. Mr. Earney Lynch, a cutractor, was standing in a searcestion, when an impending bank fell upon him, and completely buried him the was extracted as soon as possible, but not util life was extinct. An inquest was held by Coroner Married as a verdiet of death by sufficerion was readered. Deceased leaves a wife and family to lamont his sudden death.

ATHERTON—AR is INGTON—In Ludlow, Vt., on Monday, Jsz. 7 by the Rev. Ira Fearson, Henry B. Atherton, esq., of Cavendich Vt., to Miss Abbit L. Armington of Loddow, Vt. BARI CW.—NORERIS—On Tuesday, Jsn. is, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. H. Tattle Frede lok C. Harley to Scaphine M., daughter of John S. Norris, ess BRICK.—BROWN—In Boston, on Thursday, Jsn. 16, by the Rev. N. Adams D. D., Mr. Riley A. Brick of New York, to Miss Hannah S., daughter of the late Charles H. Brown of Boston. Boston.
BARNES—HALE—In North Dans, Mass., on Thorsday, Sen.
10, by the Rev. John Peterson, Edward L. Sarnes of Now-York, to Miss H. Louise, daughter of Warren Halo of North Dana. Dana
HEMRICK-HYATT-In this city, on Saturday morning, Jon.
5 by the Rev J. Millett Albert H. Herrick to Jounis V.
Bystt, only daughter of Theoders Hyatt, all of this city.
MATTHLAN-VAN HORN-in this city, on Mccalvy, Jon. V,

by the Rev. Abram Davis, Lowis H. Motthias to Miss Marie.

Solone, the wisdow of the late Marcus Alden, in the 74th year of her age.

Her funeral will take piace on Monday, 14th finst., at 2 o'alles from the residence of her com-in-how, Beymour Hoys, need to be pot. Stamford. NTHEN-In this city, on Pridey, Jan. 11, T. Anthen, agod

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BEHOP—In this city, on Sunday morning, Jan. 13, at the sendence of his brother. No. 146 West Exteanth street, Alber Pishop, aged 23 years and 6 member.

His remains will be removed to Guildord, Coun., for interment. New-Haven papers pieces copy.

BRITTAN—Suddenly, on Sunday morning, Jan. 13, of except Maryaret Ann. only despiter of Jean and Margaret Britten, sending and margaret and 10 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. on Monday afternoon at I o'clock, from No. 133 Christopher street.

BAKER—At Chicago, on Friday, Jan. 4, Mrs. Deborah B., beloved wife of Levence T. Baker, in the 57th year of law age.

DE BOW — On Saturday, Jan. 12, at Newark, Cornelius E.

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De Bow, aged 41 years, 11 months and 2 days
The friends and relatives of the family, the members of Chert
Onk Lodge No. 249 F. and A. M., are metted to attend a
funeral from the residence of his brother in-law, John G. On
isam, No. 50 Rivington street, this day (Menday), at 1 y. m
without further invitation.

GILLENDER-On Sonday mersing. Jan. 13, Scenn, wife of Arthur Gillender.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to sitend the funeral service at St. Paul's Church, on Wednesday at 3 o'clock p. m.
GOLDEN.—In this city, on Friday, Jan. 11, Androw Golden,

aged 21 years.

JOYCP—In this city, on Friday, Jan. 11, Margaret Joyce, doog!

ter of Richard Joyce, aged 5 years. ter of Richard Joyce, aged 5 years KINNEY—On Sunday, Jan. 13 Affred Purdy, son of Edward R, and Emma Kinney, aged 16 months Trefriends of the family are respectfully invited to attend to funeral on Monday, the 16th test, at 31 o'clock p. m., from the house of his grandisther, Afred S Terdy, M. D., No. 7 Fourth avenue, without further invitation.

Elizabeth Breeze Hazard, wife of the Rev. T. E. Vetaniye, D. D.
The Clergy and friends of the family are invited to attend the function services on Turnday afternoon at 2 clock, at the Church corner of Twenty-ninh street and Fifth avenoe.
OSGOOD—On Sinday morning, Jan. 13 in the 25th year of her age Serena M Zabrishie wife of Samuel M. Ongood. The functal services will take place at the house of her father, No 57 West Twenty first street, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and her remains will be taken to Harkenseck, M. Ji on the following morning. The relative, and friends of the family are requested to attend without further notice.

EVENUS — In the city on Priday, Jan. 11, William Reways.

RYNUS - In this city, on Priday, Jan. 11, William Ryans aged 32 years 3 months and 8 days. aged 32 years 3 months and 8 days.

STRONG—At Flathush, Long Island on Saturday morning, Jud.

12, Mason Romeyn Strong, aged 22 years and 12 days.

The relatives of the family, the friends of the decessed, of the fields.

The mas C. Strong. J Paschal Strong, and Kobert S. Strong are respectfully hartes to stand his function of the Judge 1, 15sh inst., at 2 clock p. m., from the Reference Origin inst., at 2 clock p. m., from the Reference Origin inst., at 2 clock p. m., from the Reference Origin institute.

The Flatbush without further notice. The Flatbush strong cars leave the Futton Ferry, Brooklyn, every is minutes.

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ENNEDY-On Sonday, Jan 13, Thomas Timon Kennedy RENNING TO Sensey, June 15, april 2 years, 3 menths and 6 days

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Monday) afternoon at 20 dock, from the residence of his parents, No. 44 Vandowster street.

VARLEY—In this city, on Priday Jan 11 Weiter Francis, youngest child of Dr. C. D. and M. A. Varley, aged 2 years, 1 VARIANT pounds to fill of Dr. C. D. and ps. 1 pounds and 20 days. WALLACK-In this city, on Friday, Jan. 11, Mrs. Marg. Wellace, aged 76 years. VOUNG-On Thursday, Jan. 10, /ames Albert, son of Will and Mary Young, aged 10 years, 7 months and 11 days.

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COFFEE.—Bit has been less active but prices are woll maintained: the sales are 300 bales at 154013%. Other description where the late of the sales are 300 bales at 154013%. ISO mate Java at 16%, and 1,400 bales agreement of private forms.

rive is stoody; sales of 1,200 bees at 304,900, 6, 100 ft. HIDFS.—The demand has been very fair, and prices we steady; o cairs are 1,500 Porto Cabellia & 184c, 6 max; reported set domanged; 6.04 California 23 ft., 8 max; reported in the contrast of twice and public. HOFS.—Only a retail demand prevails for new, but prices are ady; the inquiry is confined to brewers, who are purchasted expally only their pressing wants; old continue inactive and minel.

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number.

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MOLASEES—The demand has been more moderate, but prices are unchanged; small sales of New Orbeans at Oracke, a mee. At suction, we have of sales of Sobia New Orbeans at SignOsie, a mee. At suction, we have of sales of Sobia New Orbeans at SignOsie, and 12 toe. Porto Rico at 21ct. both cash.

NAVAL STORES—The market continues very quiet. In Spirits Turpentine we have only to active a few moderate sales from wharf at 35c. for atricht. Straight and shipping leds have been quite freely offered at Sales. In Grade Turpentine we have only to active a few moderate sales from wharf at 35c. for atricht. Straight and shipping leds sales for the Sales of th

ales of 300 bits, and the arrive to the firm; wakes of 200 ton, metally at \$4 120 54 50.

SEFDS—The inquiry is less serive for Clover Seed, and the market unchanged; sales of 140 bits, and bags at \$1790. Then the Seed is in fair request, and is arm; raises of 800 bush. At \$1.00 to bush.

SUGAR—The market today has been very dail and inaction, but we hear of no change in prices; the sales embrace but we hear of no change in prices; the sales embrace but we

but we hear of no change in prices; the selec embrace hole about we hear of no change in prices; the selec embrace hole about the hole, mainly Coba, but including a small let New-Orban 10 hole, mainly Coba, but including a simple terms, "ALLOW—The inquiry is fair, and the morket is from a of 50 000 ft prime at 16 cmb.; Rough Fat in standy at the WHIRKY—The market is steady, with a fab demand; sales

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